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WANTS TO BE FIRST MAYOR

W. Charles Achi, for Mayor.
Frank K. Archer, for Senator.

This is the way the slate is framed and incidentally explains the secret of the attempt to seize the Garbage Department made Wednesday night by the County Supervisors, and which only failed because Chairman Charlie Hustace outlasted the whole bunch and in doing so avoided putting the question on the resolution which would have separated the Garbage Department from the Road Department and placed it under a separate superintendent—a tool of Achi.

Right here it may be said that the scheme which failed Wednesday night is not yet dead. In fact it is so much alive that it will certainly be put through at the meeting next week unless public sentiment comes out flat footed and refuses to sanction it.

The grab in sight is transparent—to a certain extent. That Achi is pulling the strings is apparent, but that it had much more back of it than simply bliking the County out of more money and furnishing a soft job for a henchman, was not so clear.

The plot is deep, and well laid. Achi is trimming his sails for the race for Mayor next fall. He knows his weak places and it was to strengthen one of these that the Garbage resolution was planned. Not only would the new department open the way to the public feeding through for several more Achi men, but it would put into Achi's hands considerable patronage through the control of the twenty to thirty men who now are under Sam Johnson's eye, but have no special use for Achi. They all live in the neighborhood of the stables down in Kakaako where their influence is very considerable. Not only would the cutting off the Garbage Department from the Road Department according to the scheme, make these men dependent for their jobs on Achi, but they could be made missionaries for Achi among the men of the Road Department, and cause dissension in the county stables. Achi has begun to believe Sam Johnson's declaration that he is out of politics, and consequently he wants to get a foot hold in the territory where Sam was strongest, with the suggestion that he and not Sam will be the one to look to for the future.

Archer wants to get into the Territorial senate, and Achi has promised him the plum if he will be a good dog and do as he is told. Hence, al-



though Archer has no especial interest in Achi's Garbage scheme, he is willing to give it his support for what he thinks Achi can do for him.

Now as to the pawns in the game. As soon as the Garbage resolution goes through, the new \$125 job as Superintendent will be filled by William Isaac, a henchman of the Palama boss who has had a checkered career and has been fired from one or two political jobs for reasons generally known.

Then the position of collector for the department is to be filled by William K. Rayburn, ex-policeman, ex-fish inspector, etc. This last place is at present filled by M. P. Jacobson, an old man, but one who has made a faultless record in the job he holds. He has collected from \$1,000 to \$1,300 per month in quarters, four-bits, and six-bits at a time, and has made friends with all the patrons of the service, as well as getting the money. The old man gets \$85 per month, but Archer stated Wednesday night that he is getting too old for the job, which shows which way the wind blows.

The Garbage Department at present keeps quite an elaborate set of books which are handled by Ed. Hopkins, a young Hawaiian who has made a very clean record under Sam Johnson. He gets \$75 per month and keeps books of the different grades of garbage work, the payroll of the men, the expenses of supplies and repairs, besides personal accounts with the 1,500 to 2,000 patrons of the garbage service. Achi's supervisors stated last night that they would not need a book-keeper, probably intending keeping the accounts in their heads.

GOING TO EUROPE

E. Faxon Bishop and Mrs. Bishop will leave on the Korea for an extended tour of Europe which will probably last at least a year. When they arrive in New York they will take delivery of their new automobile which will be used by them in touring Europe. They expect to meet Mr. and Mrs. Klebahn and Frank Armstrong in Germany, and with them will start on their tour which will take in nearly the whole of Europe before it is finished.

REPRESENTMENTS

Ice cream soda, Tutti-frutti ice cream, candies, Neesrode Puddings, assorted cakes, are best at Young Cafe.

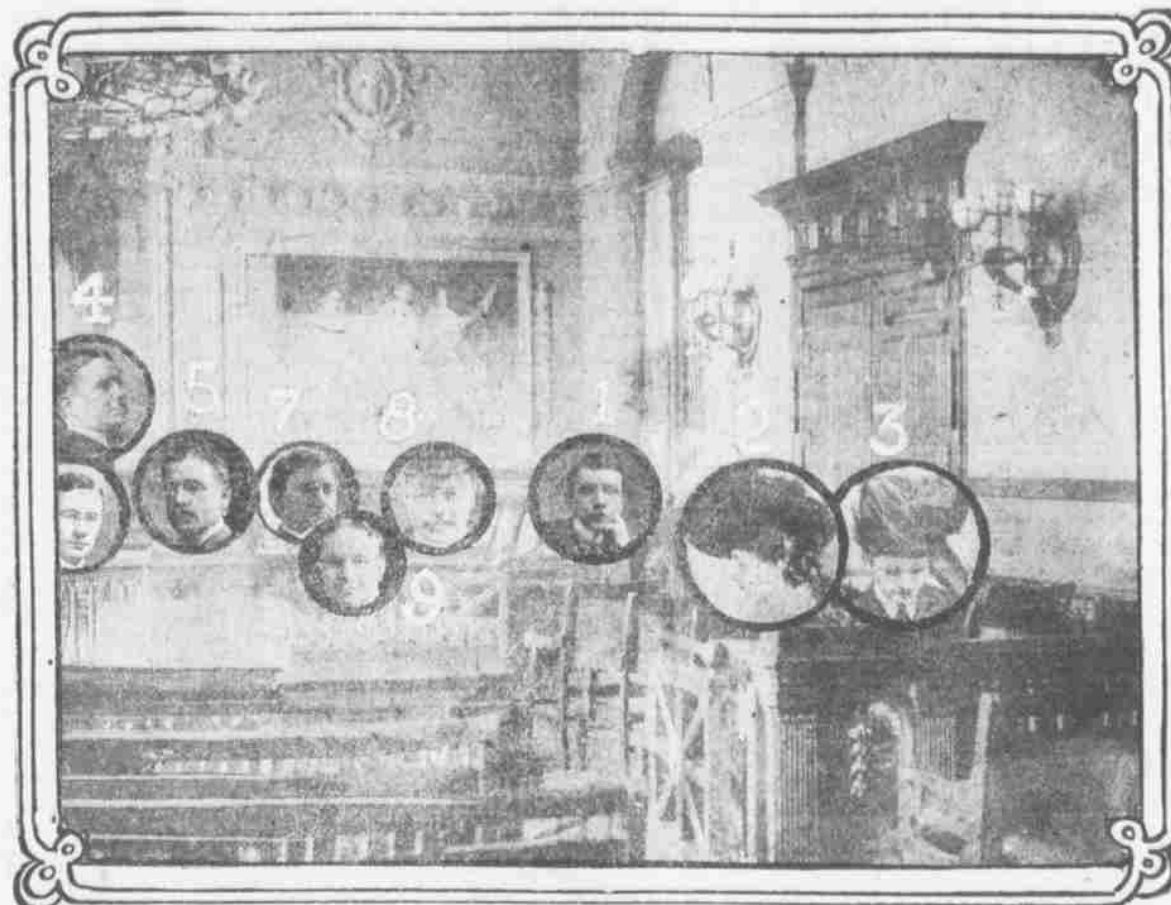
LOW'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late James A. Low, whose remains are on board the steamer Korea, will be held here on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. The remains will be cremated here. The funeral will be under the auspices of Hawaiian Lodge.

AN ENTERPRISING MERCHANT

K. Yamamoto is the biggest importer of Japanese goods in Hawaii. Every steamer from the Orient (tramp or passenger) brings him the largest shipment consigned to one firm. By getting his goods in large quantities the freight and other charges are greatly reduced which enables him to undersell all competitors.

PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF COURTROOM WHERE JUSTICE DOWLING PRESIDED OVER THAW'S TRIAL, AND PRINCIPALS IN CASE



- 1—H. K. Thaw. 5—District Attorney Jerome. 8—Russell A. Peabody, Consulting Counsel.
2—Evelyn Thaw. 6—Asst. District Attorney Garvan. 9—Daniel O'Reilly, Consulting Counsel.
3—Mrs. Carnegie. 7—Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel.

THE LAW'S DELAYS MAKE COURTS USELESS

TWO KAUAI PLANTATIONS IN A DEADLOCK OVER DISPUTED WATER RIGHTS MAY FIND THEIR PROBLEM TEMPORARILY SOLVED BY HEAVY RAINS—NO APPEAL TO LAW BECAUSE LEGAL ACTION WOULD TAKE SEVERAL YEARS AND NEITHER SIDE WANTS TO YIELD DURING THE PENDENCY OF A SUIT.

Today's reports from Kauai are that both Koloa and McBryde Plantations are striving by force to gain what they respectively claim as their water rights. The point of the matter is that neither side wants to abandon force and go to law because that would mean that the other side would be in possession during the pendency of the action. If McBryde, for example, should decide to abandon the field to Koloa and go to law, it would mean that while the suit, which might take several years, was pending, Koloa would be in possession of the water supply, and vice versa. Hence a deadlock which is probably rendered somewhat less serious by heavy rains which are drenching the forces of both sides.

The puzzle of the trouble between the McBryde and Koloa plantations on Kauai over certain water rights, which has come to the verge of actual warfare, and has caused some apprehension in executive circles of a serious clash between the employees of the two plantations, is explained by the old axiom that possession is nine points of the law. Also by the fact that as soon as the matter is put into the hands of the courts whichever side has possession of the water will in all probability be able to retain it for a considerable length of time—possibly several years—while the courts are grinding through the matter and worrying with the legal delays which the lawyers would at once begin piling up in front of the judicial machine. In the meantime, regardless of the ultimate outcome of the suit, the company in possession will have been enjoying large profits which the much needed water insures.

The water rights in question are of the Omoa stream and its easterly branch, which together are said to supply some three millions of gallons of water per day. Heretofore the McBrydes seem to have been in possession, but a few weeks ago the Koloa people put a force of several hundred Japs at work and built a dam by which the water is diverted to the Koloa lands. The McBrydes sent another large force and pulled out the dam, since which time several dams have been built and as often pulled out. At the present time it is said that the Koloa Plantation seems to have got a dam which McBryde can't remove without resorting to actual force of arms. Under these circumstances McBryde does not want to institute legal suit for Koloa is getting the water, and

on the other hand Koloa has the water and won't start the lawing. The matter has been laid before the Governor, as was stated yesterday, by W. A. Kinney, for the purpose of apprising the executive of the situation, and in order that the matter might be understood in case of some overt acts being committed which would warrant the High Sheriff, or even the National Guard being needed to maintain order. As yet it is understood that there has been no actual breach of the peace, but the situation is grave, for the reason that Koloa is said to be maintaining a force of several hundred Japanese at the scene of the dispute, while McBryde has a large force principally white employees watching her interests. The danger of racial feelings being stirred up and bloody rioting resulting is not at all unreal under the circumstances.

High Sheriff Henry states that he has not had any information direct from his deputies on Kauai, but does not think that the officers of the law have as yet had reason to interfere in the matter. In case trouble does occur, however, he says he will be prepared to rush deputies to the scene at once. S. S. W. G. Hall at 5:15 o'clock this morning arrived from Kauai ports with sugar and news of the tense situation between the McBryde and Koloa plantations on the Garden Isle. When the Hall left, the Portuguese and Porto Rican forces of the McBryde plantation, to the tune of several hundred men, and the Japanese defenders of the Koloa plantation, likewise numbered by the hundreds, were lined up opposing each other, either side armed, or equipped with picks and shovels. There was no sign of immediate at-

tack, no one had been hurt and, as far as the ranks were concerned, there appeared to be considerable good natured rivalry.

The Portuguese and Porto Ricans of the McBryde interests were camped on the government road, which constitutes a dead line, while over on the land of the Koloa holdings were entrenched the Japanese of the Koloans, defending a dam which the McBryde people have endeavored to get at with a view to destruction.

The picks and shovels of the McBrydes are presumably for the destruction of dams, while the weapons or tools, or the too-weapons of the Koloans are for defense; for reconstructing any portion of the concrete-core dam which may be attacked and injured by the aggressive McBrydes.

In the meanwhile the heavens have opened and the rain is falling generously on the just and on the unjust alike, not to specify which may be the just and which the unjust, and there is a "dam" site more water falling on both plantations than the contestants are fighting over.

The matter will have to be fought out in the courts no matter what happens meanwhile and it is said that Attorney W. A. Kinney, who recently spent a couple of weeks on Kauai, has prepared papers in a suit to be filed in the courts instantly with a view to enjoining the Koloa people from interfering with what the McBryde people claim to be their water rights. Attorney Frank Thompson, who represents the Koloa interests, this morning returned in the Hall from Kauai and at present there are no lawyers on

(Continued on Page Five.)

JAPANESE TO WELCOME FLEET

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

LOS ANGELES, February 7.—The Japanese here have asked to be allowed to take part in the preparations for welcoming the American battleship fleet which is on its way here.

UNIVERSITY CLUB BALL TO-NIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the greatest social event of the year, the University Ball which will be given by the members of the club to their friends tonight at the Hawaiian Hotel. The maidens and matrons will try to outdo each other tonight in the gorgeousness of their toilettes, and from all accounts the dress makers have been working day and night trying to get out the latest creations.

The decoration committee of the Club has been hard at work the last two or three days transforming the dining room of the famous hostelry into a wisteria garden, and their labors have certainly been rewarded as the room is one mass of the beautiful flower arranged with artistic taste. The entire ceiling and walls of the room are covered with bamboo, while the graceful wisteria blossoms hang down in profusion. Here and there Japanese lanterns are strung, while the mauka end of the room is arranged so as to represent a grove of bamboo trees.

Palms and malle wreaths are used on the Ewa laui, while the various flags of the International Signal Code are strung at intervals around the building of the Club as well as on the sides of the Hawaiian.

A covered entrance has been provided at the mauka entrance of the Club, while a walk covered with canvas leading up to a flight of stairs to the Ewa laui of the Hotel, has been erected from the rear of the main building of the Club. This walk is also banked on both sides with palms and bamboo. Hundreds of invitations have been issued by the Club to their many friends, and no doubt the old walls of the Hawaiian will vibrate with the music of dance until the wee small hours of tomorrow morning.

WAS IT ACHI'S?

It is understood that the resolution sprung by Joe Fern on the Board of Supervisors last Wednesday night, by which the Garbage Department is to be separated from the Road Department under a separate superintendent and management, was drawn up by Charlie Achi and the whole matter rehearsed at a recent caucus held on the waterfront at which every member of the Board except the chairman was present. It was there that the whole plot was whipped into shape, and every member agreed to support it.

THE LAST WEEK

of the big after-stock-taking bargain sale at Sachs' offers unusually good values to shoppers.

Best cup of coffee in the city. New England Bakery.

It is not Langdon, or Heney, or Burns or Sreckels who is "to the revenge on Abe Ruef"—it is the splendid majesty of the offended law.—Los Angeles Express.

GLASS GETS OUT ON BAIL

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
SAN FRANCISCO, February 7.—The Supreme Court has granted Millionaire Glass, the convicted telephone man, release on bail in the sum of \$30,000. He is very ill.

BRITT IS MATCHED

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)
LOS ANGELES, February 7.—Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson have been matched for a fight for the lightweight championship.

BODIES LIE IN STATE

MADRID, February 7.—The bodies of the late assassinated King and Crown Prince of Portugal were placed in state in the royal chapel at Lisbon at midnight yesterday.

AN ESCORT OF CHILEANS

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, February 7.—Two Chilean cruisers and five destroyers will act as an escort for the American fleet from Punta Arenas to Valparaiso.

THE SUGAR DUTY

BERLIN, February 7.—The Reichstag today passed a resolution and the Brussels Sugar Convention also resolved to reduce the duty on sugar to 10 marks, metric, per hundred, beginning April, next year.

UP TO FREAR

The Tax Office investigation is still in abeyance. It is supposed to be in Governor Frear's hands now, as all the evidence in the matter has been in for some days. Secretary Mott-Smith stated this morning that the matter was not yet ready to give out from the executive department, and he gave no clue as to when it will be. Other parties concerned in the matter are generally in the dark and waiting for the results of the investigation to be announced.

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